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# HORSE SHOW

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# PUGILISM -- Attell Was Exponent of Strenuosity as Compared to Placid Feltz in the Ring.

# BRUSH UP RAN BRILLIANT RACE

Stepped Six Furlongs in 1:183-5 on a Heavy, Holding Track.

PRELIMINARY DERBY TO-DAY.

Conditions Will Not Favor Crack Chicago Colt, Ram's Horn, Who Is Carded to Carry Top Weight.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New Orleans, La., Dec. 9.-It looks like the path is going to rule supreme in ra-uig here for some time as yet. It looked last night as though the weather would clear and the track would have a chance o dry out, but a drizzle set in this aftertoon and turned to a heavy shower tonight, so appearances favor a sloppy track for the Preliminary Derby to-morrow, a Sis Lee ondition which will not favor the crack Chicago colt, Ram's Horn, who carries

The path had much to do with results o-day, but the harder space on the outspie was wider and the chances were not necessarily confined to the two or three holding outside positions.

The feature race was a six-furlong handicap, which was notable for two bings-the brilliant race of Brush Up, the Ben Brush 2-year-old from the Hayman parn, and the miserable race of Footlights Pavorite, who ran so well at St. Louis. She could never keep within halling dis-She could never keep within halling dis-lance of even the Brannon colt, Jungle Imp. The race narrowed down to a con-lest between Brush Up and Careless. The Street gelding tried hard to catch the fly-ing leader, but could never get up and she held on well enough to win by some-thing short of a full length. The time of the race, 1:18 3-5, was surprisingly good, considering the miserable condition of the stack

JOSETTE WON FOR THE TALENT. Josette started the day for the favoritelayers by easily winning the first race hey seemed to prefer to play her for the lace rather than straight, principally beause of the volume of educated money in 12th to be placed on the chances of Julia L. Knowkdge also had quite a following hd gave his backers hopes by leading until well in the stretch. Then Josette took up and galloped away, Tristan Shandy appling Knowledge out of the place. Lord of the Valley, probably on ac-



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count of passing from Eastern hands, did not appeal to the bettors in the sec-ond, and went back in the betting, but won easily enough from Worthington, who showed very decided improvement.

GOLDBLATT BUYS LADY FONSE. Lady Fonse, at the liberal price of 6 to 1 considering her good race of the day before, won the third very handily. Mose Goldblatt bought the filly after the race-blekson put in a good ride bere. Mounte-bank ran second and was promptly laimed by Clint Burnett, the owner of the winner.

the winner.

The Eastern contingent played Merry Acrobate like he was 'in' in the fifth race, but he finished an organize third. Barkelmore was neglected in the betting, but won from old Lee Kins, who was played for a killing by the Texas contingent. Tagge was the pick in the last, but off bidly, could never get up, and Lily Brook, off with the flag, staggered in a well-tired winner from the fast-closing Girl From Clandy and the fast-closing Girl From Clandy

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Obsolved and threatening; track heavy and immpy Summaries; First race, five and one-half furious-Josette, 19 (Hothersoll), II to 5, won: Tristan Shandy the Phillips), 6 to 1, second, Knowledge, 29 (S. Risch), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:13-5. Conundrum, Jolla M., Bancerty, Myrondale, Reaponsive, Little Boy and Ogonia also ran. Second race, seven furious, Lord of the Valley, 105 (Haird), 4 to 1, won: Worthington, 104 H. Phillips), 12 to 1 second, Viona, 25 (Schilling), 8 to 5 third. Time, 1:35, Burnard, Glass, 12 to 5, third. Then, 1:35, Burnard, Glass, Latheron, Omest Peter, 1:36, Burnard, Glass, Latheron, Omest Peter, 1:36, Burnard, Glass, Latheron, Omest Peter, 1:36, Burnard, Glass, 1:36, 1

TO-DAY'S CRESCENT CITY ENTRIES First race, three-fourths of a mile:

112 | Daisy Green .... 112 | Reckoner ..... 112 | D'Arcy ..... Second race, five-eighths of a mile; .10 Atlas .. .10 Melita .10 Tetness Third race seven-eighths of a mile Pourth race, three-fourths of a mile, 2-year-ids, Preliminary Derby:

.104 Viperine ... .104 Tom Shelly .106 Saladdin Mon Amour Wnippoorwill 106 Saladdin 108 King's Trophy 106 Trapper 112 Ram's Horn Whippoorwill and am's Horn, Williams en try.
Fifth race, mile and an eighth, handicap: Luaralighter 51 Dan McKenna 197 Rankin 167 Judge Himes 112

Sixth race, mile and five-eighths, selling:

.... 52 \*Semper Vivax... 55 Aladdin ...... \*Aico-n R...... \*George Vivian \*Bourke Cockran \*Apprentice allowance claimed. CRESCENTS CITY SELECTIONS.

New Orleans, Dec. 2.—Selections: First Race—Daisy Green, Floral Wreath erry Hunt. Second Race-Pligrim Girl, Atlas, Lady Pat-Third Race-Signal Light, Tern's Rod, Green urth Race-Biperine, Tom Shelly, King's Frophy. Fifth Race-Dan McKenna, Rankin, Judge Himes. Sixth Race-Aladdin, Alcom R., Bourke Cock ran.

Turf Exchange. Trains leave Union Station, 12:50, 1:25, 2:96, 2:52; Washington avenue, 12:58, 1:34, 2:14, 3. Returning, 4:10, 5:14, 5:47, 6:47.

Results at Oakland.

San Francisco, Dec. 9.—Outsiders were again in evidence at Onkland to-day. The rain of the in evidence at Oskiand to-Gay, the rain of the early morning made the track somewhat muddy and form players were at sea, Robert Mitchell, at 16 to 1, led all the way in the first race. Andivari, the favorite, failed to show any speed, Peinam, an 8-to-1 chance, best The Mighty in the five-furiong race, and Flying Torpedo, at 6 to 1, led the field in the second race. Weather cloudy; track heavy. Summsry: mary: First race, Futurity course-Robert Mitchell, 109 (Larsen), 10 to 1, won; Rossbourne, 196 (Kunz), 6 to 1, second; Fisher Boy, 103 (Trav-ers), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:15%, Andvari, Bear-skin, Herthus, Calculate, San Jose and Royal

Sweepenness also ran.

Second race, mile and seventy yards—Flying
Torpedo. 111 (Anderson). 6 to 1, won; Galanthua. 197 (Helgerson). 6 to 2, second: Scherzo.

165 (Michael). 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:8%.

Achilles, Chickadee, Allopath, Gaucho, Petrolea, Tannhauser, Ethel G. and Libble Candid

iea, Tannhauser, Ethei G. and Libble Candid also ran.

Third race, six furiongs—Hooligan, 197 (Fountain), 18 to 1, won; Squire Johnson, 119 (Builman), 6 to 1, second. Corn Blossom, 119 (Travers), 8 to 1, second. Corn Blossom, 119 (Travers), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 Head Dance, Calagas Platt, Lilitus, Salable and Smithy Rane also ran.

Fourth race, five furiongs—Pelham, 28 (Kunn), 8 to 1, won, The Mighty, 112 (Heigerson), 7 to 5, second; Andrew B. Cook, 112 (Dominick), 7 to 5, third. Time, 1:91, Sagitarius, Bordermark, The Cure, Tocolaw and Any J. also ran.

Fifth race, six furiongs—Homaine, 119 (Davis), 8 to 5, won; H. L. Frank, 194 (Michael), 2 to 1, second; Little Wally, 103 (McLaughlin, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:144, Headwater, Mat Hogan, Jennie B. and Native also ran.

Sixth race, mile and an eighth—G. W. Trahern, 105 (Davis), 5 to 2, wcn; Royally, 104 (Sherwood), 6 to 1, second; Major Mansir, 103 (Michaels), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:574, Whoa Bill Colonel Anderson and Serenity also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES. First race, seven furlongs:

Decoy   105   Sugden   105   Angle   194	Inspector Munro 2 Trapsetter 2 Boxelder 2
Be ond race six fur	longs:
Pearl Waters195	Yada 100 Hooligan 140 Paddy Lynch 100 Fay Templeton 197
Third race Futurity	course, selling:
Bell Reed	Sad Sam   105     Sir Preston   105     Distributor   104     Girspray   13     Maxetta   13     Flo Manola   56
Fourth race, one a handleap:	and one-sixteenth mile
Claude         126           Gold Money         116           Vestwian         129           Fossil         112           Modleum         308           Ananias         197	Arcade
Fifth race, seven fur	long»:
Shotsman   169   Millo   109   Hipponax   169   Mountebank   169   Mountebank   169   Follow Mo   179   The Lieutenant   165   Educate   104	Major Tenny 101 Waterspout 190 Errome Wing 190 Flaunt 190 Red Cross Nurse 190 Hugh McGowan 180

111 Homage 106 Step Around 104 Briers 106 Mand Muller 101 Northwest OAKLAND SELECTIONS. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards;

REPLEMAC SPECIAL.

San Francisco, Dec. 5.—Selections:
First Race—Trapsetter, Decoy, Wistoria,
Second Race—Teda, Dei Carina, Sea Air,
Third Race—Redan, Bell Reed, Peter J.
Fourth Race—Milliary Man, Possil, Claude,
Fifth Race—The Lieutenant, Hipponax, Red
Tress Nurse.

Sixth Race-Briers, Foxy Grandpa, Vulcain, Results at Ascot Park.

Los Angeles. Dec. 9.—Only two favorites won at Ascot to-day, and as a consequence the thir-teen books cleaned up a neat sum on the day's racing. The last race was the biggest upset of the day. Hildebrand had the only mount of of the day. Hildebrand had the only mount of the day on Tizen, which was made a 1-to-2 chance, and which was never seriously in the running. Susie Christian, at 5 to 1, proved the winner, with Landseef, at 19 to 1, second, and Patsy Brown, the heavily played second choice, thred.

Weather cloudy, track fast. Summary:
First race, five furiongs—Mr. Dade, 102 (Lawrence), 2 to 1, wont, Sasarko, 119 (Trebel), 6 to 1, Second; Black Joe, 29 (Kent), Is to 1, third. Itime, 1955; St. Dixle, Babow and Pally also ran.

Second race, Slatton Course—Durbar, 104 (McDaniel), 8 to 1, wont, Dorlee, 101 (Simnott), 29 to 1, Second Crasil, 194 (A Smith), IS to 1, third. Time, 195; Ericula, Dullid, Cloverton, El Verraco, Negrosca and Rain Beach also third, mee, six furlongs—for. ton, El Verraco, Negrusca and Bath Beach also ten.

Third race, six furlongs—Our Pride, ice (Kent), 2 to 1, won; Coch d'Or, 162 (E. Waish), 2 to 2, second; Winnifreda, 38 (Moriarity), 2 to 1, third Time, 1.15. Charle, Liberto, Socpter, Sir Christopher and Heigerson also ran. Fourth race, nile and a statesonth—Emperor of India, 107, (E. Waish), 1 to 2, wen; Diameste, 185 (Trude), 8 to 1, second; Harbor, 167 (Kent), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1853, McGrathiana Prince also ran.

Fifth race, one mile—Requiter, 105 (Dugant, 2 to 5, seen, Tryon, 38 (Lawrence), 16 to 1, second; Hearbertoney, 162 (E. Waish), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1419, Bilestol and Circinnatus also ran.

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(McDaniels), 9 to 2, won; Landseer, 97 (Lent). 8 to 1, second: Patsy Brown, 33 (Moriarity), 11 to 5, third. Time, 1:354, Lauretta Philipps, Count Rudolph and Tizen also ran.

TO-DAY'E ASCOT ENTRIES. First race, five furlongs: Second race, Slausen course Tam o' Shanter 113 (Cloverton Miss Proco bis The Major El Chihushua 108 Tyrollan Third race, seven furlongs: Mad Mullah Fourth race, mil Bragg Hans Wagner Lackett Fifth race, Slauson course Rose of Hilo,... 113 Flora Bright 108 Mart Gentry 108 Homobred ...... 164 Hilona ..... Jerry Flanag Riceful Chief Abola Flanagan Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Los Angeles, Dec. 2.—Selections: First Race—Gold Rose, Tim Hurst, Sandstone Second Race—The Major, Tam o' Shanter, E. Dinuahua.
Third Race—Mad Mullah, Lustic, Ascetic.
Fourth Race—Elie, Bragg, Bugle Horn.
Fifth Race—Chief Ahola, Rose of Hilo,

lanon. Sixth Race-Tom Hawk, Dutiful, Erne.

Dudley Wins From Coon In the three-cushion tounament at Hauser's Billiard Hall last night Dudley won from Coon by the score of 30 to 25. The game was Coon by the score of 20 to 25. The game was closely contested and well played all the way. Gundaker will play Poyle to-night. The French Handicap Pool Tournament will start to-night. Following are the entries: F. Cassy, Seratch; J. H. Thomas, Seratch; F. H. Bersant, seratch; R. F. Frence, 15. C. H. Barner, 16; C. R. Nickolson, 19; L. J. Nichols, 15; L. Parris, 15; E. H. Burren, 15; R. Wetss, 15; E. C. Collin, 15; W. H. Magill, 20; to Werthelmer, 15; J. W. Dewes, 29; E. D. Dewes, 29; J. M. Praper, 29; S. C. Regers, 25; J. M. Thompson, 25; C. Frank, 25.

To-night, Nickolson vs. Bryant and Thomas vs. Calins.

Dowd Defeats Green at Pool. Edward Dowd defeated Edward Green in the French pool tournament at Benson's Broadway parlors last night by the score of 3 to 2 Down played a great game of peol and was always master of the situation. Green also played a good game, but had hard luck. James McCoy will play Claude White to-night.

Goodman and Neary Draw. Milwaukee, Wis. Dec. 5.—Charlie Nears of Milwaukee and Kid Goodman of Boston fought a fast six-round boxing bout before the Badzer Athletic Club to-night, resulting in a draw. Walter Smith of Chicago was knocked out in the second round of a six-round contest by Jack Dougherty of Milwaukee.

Rice and Abel Draw. Peoria. Ill., Dec. 9.—Austin Rice and Kid Abel of Chicago fought ten fast rounds to-night. It was agreed that a draw should be declared if both men were on their feet at the close, and both went the ten rounds, Rice hav-ing the better of the fight.

FIRE ENDANGERED LIVES OF A HUNDRED MINERS.

Men Escaped by Second Shift-Property Loss at Colliery Near Peoria Will Be Great.

Peorla, Ill., Dec. 9.-The Scholl mine, a city, was discovered to be on fire in the main entry at the foot of the shaft at 8:30 o'clock this morning. There were 100 men at work in the mine at the time, and for awhile great excitement existed.

The me: however, were taken to a sec-

end shaft a half mile distant and all made their escape, some of them being overcome

by smoke and gas.

The origin of the fire is a mystery, but it is supposed to have been started by the lamv of the trapper boy, whose duty it is to open and shut the swinging door near the bottom of the shaft and leading into the mine proper.

The boy had gathered a pile of straw to sit on, and being called away, it is supposed that his lamp either tipped over or was exploded, setting fire to the straw.

Eight mules in the mine were overcome by smoke, and the coal is now on fire and posed that his lamp either tipped over or was exploded, setting fire to the straw. Eight mules in the mine were overcome by smoke, and the coal is now on fire and dense volumes of smoke are rolling from the mine.

The fire communicated itself to the wood work of the shaft and worked both ways from its starting place, upward through the shaft and toward the interior of the mine. The property loss will be heavy.

BANKERS GO ON EXCURSION.

Group Ten Visits White River Tunnel in Taney County.

Aurora, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Group 10 of the Missouri Bankers' Association met in this city to-day with D. B. Loy of the Miners' and Merchants' Bank as chairman, and

E. A. Liles, assistant cashler of the Bank of Aurora, as secretary. At the close of the forenoon session the bankers of this city tendered the members

bankers of this city tendered the members of the association an excursion to the great tunnel on the White River route now building on the Missouri Pacific. The tunnel is forty-five miles south of here in Taney County.

Dinner was taken on the special train, which returned at 6 p. m., after which a banquet was tendered at the hotel. At the evening session the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: Chairman, W. H. Thompson, casher of the Brown Banking Company of Lamar, Mo.: secretary, D. P. Fant, cashler of First National of Lamar, Mo. The next meeting will be held in Lamar.

Iron beds, cots, dressers, etc., adver-tised in The Sunday Republic will find ready cash purchasers, 14 words for 19c, at your nearest druggist's.

POULTRY SHOW MADE RECORD. Taylorville Association Has 1.947

Paid Admissions.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Taylorville, Ill., Dec. 9.-The Christian County Poultry Association to-night elected the following officers for next year; President, Frank Zimmerman; vice president, John T. Barry; secretary, A. R. Adams; treasurer. C. A. Moxley.
The show which closed to-night broke the record of all Central Illinois poultry shows, there being 1947 paid admissions. The time and date for the next show will be selected later.

#### OBITUARY.

MRS. R. M. SUTHERLAND. Marshall, Mo., Dec. 9.-Mrs. Robert M. rland, 42 years old, died at her home he A. R. ROBERTS. Virden, Ill., Dec. 3.—A. R. Roberts, & years old, and one of Virden's oldest citizens, is dead at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Emma Davidson. BERT WYATT.

Virden, III., Dec. 9.—Bert Wyatt, 20 years old, died here to-day. MRS. J. G. WATSON. Terrell, Tex., Dec. 9.—Mrs. J. G. Watson gled at Tona last night of pneumonia. The body will be interred at Able Springs.

WEDDINGS.

CONNOR-MINOR. Marshall, Mo., Dec. 2.—Mr. William Conner and Miss Belle Miner were married at the bride's home near here yesterday by the Rev-erend E. C. Mitchell.

EDMONDS BAPTIST Jacksonville, Th., Dec. 3 - Mr. Everett S. Edmonds of Murrayville and Miss Myrtle F. Baptist of Frankin were married here to-day. HAWKINS-McHILL. 5. won. Tryon. 38 (Lawrence). 10 to 1. sec-Heatherhoney. 102 (E. Walsh). 2 to 1. Time, 1:41%. Hibstol and Circinnatus rath. th race, six furlongs—Susie Christian, 53 Mrs. MoHill of San Antonio.

# **DIVISION OF DATES**

present.

Several Tracks Said to Be Urging Western Jockey Club to Reconsider.

CORRIGAN REMAINS SKEPTICAL

Declares That He Expects No Justice From the "Ring" That He Says Controls Racing in the West.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Dec. 9 .- According to local race track men, complications in the late Western Jockey Club tangle over the distribution of dates have not yet reached a settlement, and it is declared that a movement is now being pushed by representalives of a number of tracks to petition the stewards for a more equitable readjustment.

Edward Corrigan said that he had heard considerable talk lately, and that there seemed a likelihood of some steps being aken soon to get a complaint before the Western governing body. Corrigan, however, emphatically denied that he was in any way connected with the movement,

"I myself see no use in doing any such thing," said Corrigan. "Now that I have seen what was done by the stewards I could expect almost anything of that body except justice. If the Oak Lawn-St. Louis-Crescent City syndicate wins, there will soon be no chance for one who is not in the ring. The men connected with it can reelect themselves each term and keep them-selves in power for all time."

HYDE PARK BLUES WILL PLAY LOCAL SOCKER TEAM.

Best Team in Chicago Accepts Dates to Play at Kulage's Park on Christmas.

The St. Louis Association Football League completed arrangements yesterday to have the Hyde Park Blues of Chicago play here Christmas and the day following. This team won the championship of the Chicago League in easy fashion.
In the list of players included in the

line-up of the Hyde Park team is the names of many of Chicago's crack players. Every man on the team is a star in his position. Scott, who plays center half South Bartonville, one mile south of this back, played here with the Spallings last year, and if he is a criterion of the material in the team's line-up, the St. Louis aggregation will have much to contend

with.

The Chicago race for the association football pennant closed but recantly, and Hyde Park was the victor. The team played ten games, winning nine and tieing President George Moselle of the local

"CONNIE" MACK COMES OUT IN FAVOR OF FOUL STRIKES.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Chicago, Dec. 9.-Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics and a member of the American League Rules Committee, appointed yesterday to meet a similar committee from the National League, has abandoned his stand against the foul-strike rule. Mack said to-day:

"The majority of the American Leaguers are in favor of leaving the rules stand as they are at present, and I don't know but what they are right.

"Comiskey is in favor of letting the rules alone, and he thinks that there is no need for any increase in batting, because the close games that we had last year made the attendance all the better. I am about of the same opinion, although I don't know that I would vote that way if I consulted just my own feelings in the matter of this foul-strike rule.

"The rule last season seemed to please everybody, and it is my impression that the wisest plan is to leave well enough alone."

#### WETMORE TO ENTERTAIN HOUSE PARTY IN MOUNTAINS.

Colonel M. C. Wetmore departs this afternoon with his guests for a house party outing at his mountain park in Taney County.

In the party will be J. W. Shea of Philadelphia, Major McCann and Major Newton of Springfield, Mo., and Henry Woodward of St. Louis. Secretary of State Sam B. Cook and Morton Jourdan will join the party next week.

The Taney County park is one of the famous preserves of the country. Colonel Wetmore has a large herd of elk, numbers of wild goats and several hundred deer. An abundance of wild urkeys is one of the chief attractions. The foxhounds kept at the place are trained on wild cat, and an excling feature of the visits of the Colonel's guests is the occasional chase and killing of the cat. In the party will be J. W. Shea of

FEATURES OF GYMKANA. Firemen, Policemen and Cavalrymen

to Participate. Firemen, policemen, cavalrymen, mustcians and an ambulance drill will form a part of the programme for the horse show and gymkana to be held at the

show and symkana to be held at the Coliseum Saturday nisht, December 17. The city departments—the Fire, Police and Health departments—will contribute to the benefit for charity. Chief of Police Kiely, Fire Chief Swingley and Doctor Simon of the Health Department, have expressed their willingness to make the event a success.

Troop H of the Eighth Cavalry at Jefferson Barracks will come to the city and forty horsemen of that company will participate in the gymkana. A military company en horses will also take part. The floor of the Coliseum will be of tanbark and the building is being prepared for the event. It will be decorated in the old borse-show colors of green and white and red, white and blue.

St. Louis Tenpin League. The Duffys defeated the Hart Juniors, in their tengin match at the Grand Bowling Alleys last night by the score of 2 to 1. Kosht's roll of 191 2-4 was the best of the night. Wenona Wins at Basket-Ball.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Wenona, Ill., Dec. 3.—The basket-ball game
to-night resulted in the following score: We
nona High School 20, Rutland High School 2. Palace Ten-Pin League.

The Lottmannetts defeated the Jeweler their tenpin march at the Palace alleys night, winning all of the three games. Ke average of 252-2 was the best of the day.

## NO TRADES MADE FOR THE BROWNS

Owner Declares That Local Management Has Made No Exchanges So Far and That Burkett Is Secure.

Rubert Lee Heiges, president of the St. Leuis Browns, returned from the American League meeting at Chicago yestermorning.

Mr. Hedges admitted that there was lots loing at Chicago, but said that at present he vas in no position to make a ment further than to say that the Browns would have a better club next year. The trades that were talked of by the Browns', bosses after the close of last season did not materialize. Or if they did, they are being kept under cover at

Hedges. His declarations that Burkett must go were not substantiated at the meeting. Perhaps he is waiting on Ean Johnson's dictum in the matter. Ban must be pampered. He cares very little for St. Louis as a baseball center. Not once during the last season did the great dictator visit the city.

And then, that schedule. Johnson may not have had anything to do with it, but it is certainly true that St. Louis in the American League got the frapped onds of a raw deal on Sunday dates. Washington, Johnson's all-stan opera bouffe bunglers and burlesquers, were here for three Sundays. Philadelphia was not here on Sunday. But then this was a mere accident, Accidents will happen. As an instance, note the number of times Washington and Detroit showed here on good dates, and the poor dates allotted to such drawing cards as Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The Washington deal was talked about must go were not substantiated at the

drawing cards as Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

The Washington deal was talked about behind closed doors. It leaked out, however, that the Washington franchise was bid for. Some "sent" offered 50 cents as a starter, and then offered to hedge 20 cents on the bet.

One definite decision was reached, and that is that the schedule will be shortened. Mr. Hedges had nothing to say about the meeting.

## MANY ENTRIES FOR TOURNIES

Handball and Boxing Contests Take Place at Missouri Athletic Club To-Day.

The Missour! Athletic Club members will compete in the handball and boxing tournaments at the club gymnasium to-At 3:30 o'clock this afternoon the handball players will draw for their op-ponens in the first round, play to begin as oon as the drawings have taken place. Three out of five games will count, the players to use the soft or tennis ball, as this has been the order throughout the year and in fermer tournaments.

Play will be every Saturday following -day until each player has met the other and thinned down the bunch to one, who will be the club champion and receive a

again take the first place, but not so easily as last season. The players who will probably figure as his hardest opponents will be Jimmy Kinsella. Tom Sheridan and Freddie Quinn.

While these players are the pick of the majority of the club members others may spring up who will land near the top. In class B many good players have entered. They have not competed in a tournament, but are eligible to enter the nevice class. The drawings and play in this class will be the same as in class A. Director Bassett will endeavor to start the boxing tournament at \$20 cclock. He says that he will instruct the judges and referee to render their decisions from a scientific standpoint.

The four classes are—118, 125, 135 and the light heavy-weight. Ten men have entered the tournament, which will be conducted under the rules of the A. A. U. which call for a referee and two judges. Mark Ewing will be referee, while J. B. O'Brien and J. B. Sheridan will officiate as judges. W. A. Burke and Harry Klener are two of the members entered in the light heavy-weight class.

O. I. Kirk, who won the Olympic championship at 115 pounds, has also entered and one of his opponents will be Williams. Stocker and Dalton are two of the 125-pounders.

the 125-pounders. MILLER TO MEET KELLY.

Feather-Weight Fighters Will Box Ten Rounds at East St. Louis. In what promises to be the best fight et held at the East St. Louis Atheltic Club, Cooney Kelly of Streator, Ill., will

meet Dusty Miller in a ten-round bout at catch weights next Wednesday night. Both boys are fair men in their class, Miller having several creditable bouts to his credit. Kelly has trained hard for the fight, and will make Dusty do his best. In the preliminary, Cotton Billiter will box Jack Tippets six rounds. The preliminary goes on at 8:45. The show will close with a battle royal between five negroes.

## "STRENUOUS" IDEA BEAT RIVAL THEORY

Attell's Assiduous Helped Their Principal to Score Over Placid Feltz Thursday.

To Temmy Feltz, who put up a hard fight against Abe Attell at the West End Club Thursday, belongs the credit for first introducing the "simple life" idea into the manner in which he is handled through a hout.

Feltz does not worry while in his cor-per or before a bout. He is not handled or fanned, except to have his face sponged off when he becomes heated. Through the whole of Thursday's battle his only method of relief between rounds was to occasionally rinse his mouth with a swallow of water. In Attell's corner were three strenuous McAleer attended the meeting with Mr. workers. He exemplified the "strenuous

workers. He exemplified the "strenuous life" just as his placid opponent conveyed the opposite theory. With Willie Fitzgerald frantically waving a towel in front of Abe, with Monte Attell slashing water over his brother in every rest, and with Kid Ross sponging the back of Abe's neck and fanning into in the intervals, the contrast between the two corners was strong taked.

It was a fight enough fight, but the strenuous life won. The placid Tommy merely beamed when he lost the verificand walked over to kiss Attell as the latter left the ring. At no stage did Feltz show any signs of being worned or of requiring attention between rounds.

When he fought Johnny Regan last, Feltz was the same placid character. He was an open the strength of the face once in awhile with a wet towel. There was no towel waving, no fanning and no massage of his limbs by a crowd of anxious seconds.

While Attell wored on this latter oc-

be denied that many a fighter's chances meeting.

The only probable trade is one which connected Burkett and Stone in a deal. How the mighty have fallen. The greatest batsman of a decade for a minor leaguer. Still, Stone is an aspiring youth, while Burkett has been playing ball for about fifteen years in fast company, and is yet under 3). be denied that many a fighter's chances have been ruined by overzealousness on the part of his seconds when, had he been left absolutely alone, he might possibly have sorred over his opponent.

The writer recalls one bout at the West End Club, fought recently, but in which the man referred to shall be names—where the seconds injured their man's chances badiy by this very overanxety. The fighter had a swarm of handlers in his corner, and, while all did their work honestly and with a desire to help their principal, they neutralized their own work by too great haste.

One man would grab the fighter as he returned to his corner and would plump him down into his seat with force enough to count as a handleap in the twenty rounds. Another would start waving a cloud of rosin from the floor, end, as the luckless fighter opened his mouth to gasp, another second would insert a bit of orange or a wet sponge in the orlince.

Moreover, if the first second removed the orange or sponge, there was always another earnest worker with a bottle of water handy, ready to stick it down the fighter's mouth, much in the same manner as a horse is drenched. The fighter lost, and clearly showed his lack of wind at

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Attell's seconds handled him reasonably well, and gave to him plenty of time to breathe. And plenty of breathing time between rounds is far more essential than rinsing the mouth with water or having the muscles of the legs twisted up by an unduly earnest assistant.

Charley Haughton has advocated th stablishment of regular club seconds, who will handle each man end who will know the game thoroughly. Inasmuch as the fighters always prefer to bring their own nandlers, however, it seems likely that the innovation will not be forced upon them.

MEDAL PRESENTED TO STEELE Winner of Olympian Tournament Officially Declared Champion.

Chicago, Dec. 9.-M. A. Phillips, treasurer of the World's Fair Bowling Tournament Association, and a party of St. Louis bowlers arrived in Chicago to-day for the purpose of officially declaring Gus Steele the world's champion, an honor which the Chicago man won in the recent Olympian tournament at St. Louis, with an average of 216 5-15. The presentation of the dia-mond medal emblematic of the title took place to-night at the Bensinger Monroe street alleys, and the friends of Steele made quite an event of it.

INDIANAPOLIS GETS THE SHOOT. Grand American Handleap to Be Decided There.

New York, Dec. 9 .- The Grand American Handicap, greatest of American trapshooting events, will be held in Indianapolis next year. This was decided here at

#### ciation. No definte date was chosen, but the month of June was set, and arrangements of dates left to the Indiana associa-

The following officers were unanimously elected for the year: President, Irby Bennett of Memphis, Tenn.; vice president, William J. Bruff, New York; trensurer, A. W. Hlagins, New York; secretary midgeneral manager; Elmer E. Shaner, Pittsburg, Pa.

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